

"Chilluns and friends, likewise Mrs. Jackson, we am now gathered we am now gathered around this festiferons board to dhouse our Thanksgiving dinner.

Thanksgiving dinner, and to keep the service in our hearts what we is 'minded of by this bountiful feast. Now, my deah hearers, and likewise you, chillun, we is each of us to 'spress our se'f in turn, an say what we is thankful for. For myself, bein' the oldest, I kin say that I am thankful for everything; most pertiklerest that I is 'bout over that rheumatics that bodders me so, and that Mrs. Jackson keeps in good helf and plenty of washin', and that my chillun is all goin' to school and is a-growin' up nice and ginteel. Now, Mrs. Jackson, it's your

"I gives thanks to de Lord for all his mussies; but I would like to say that I is very glad that there ain't no ornery, low down, white trash what can beat me a-polishin' nor a-cookin', nor in looks

when I gets my Sunday close on."
"Mrs. Jackson," said the old man, reprovingly, "that ain't in order, but 'lowing that long as it's so, ye ain't no wise to blame. Now, Cleopatra, let's hyar from you."

"Law, paw, I don't like to say, but I is thankful all the same," with a look at Mr. Adonis Hawkins, who smiled back as if he had the same reason for giving special thanks.
"Now, Abraham Linken Jackson, tell

yer paw and all the company what you is the thankfulest for," said the benign old father in Israel to the youngest member of the family, after all the rest had expressed themselves.
"I is thankful 'et that there ain't no

more of us, 'cos if day was dat dere tukky wouldn't go 'round!' "Ahem! Let us say grace."

A THANKSGIVING SERMON.

Of all the days that have been set apart as sacred to the people of this country, two stand forth in holy radiance as the outcome of the purest sentiments. The one is Decoration day, and the other Thanksgiving. The one was born in loving mem-ory of the dead, and the other in gratitude to the bountiful Giver of all we enjoy. The flowers we lay upon the graves of our soldiers and lost ones are not sweeter than the thanks we offer today. Some, indeed, may not give articulate sound to their thanks, but it is safe to say that in all this broad land there is not one person whose heart, whether it is weighed down by sorrow or light with joy, does not send at least one grateful thought toward the source of all good, though perhaps they are hardly conscious of it.

Gratitude for favors given is a pure and ennobling sentiment, and meet is it that this youngest and most signally blessed country should set apart one day wherein the whole nation, as one soul, should bow in silent thanks for all the bounties and blessings we enjoy. We receive the feast in the spirit of a reminder that these blessings are but a part of the abundant store; and with the feasting the thanksgiving rises like incense. Let there be no empty tables in all the land, that not one single heart fail to offer its meed; and let us all "Praise the Lord for his good works, for his mercy endureth forever."

An Old Fashioned Dinner The following is the list of the dishes at Thanksgiving dinner on a Pennsylvania farm. Everything with the exception of the pudding was placed upon the table at once, to obviate the necessity of rising, as dear old hostess was none too strong and kept no servants, and yet cooked it all herself. At the head of the table was a large chicken pie, in the middle two roast chickens, and at the foot was an enormous turkey, and opposite the chick-ens a roasted pig. There were fourteen ples of different kinds, three large cakes, crullers, preserves, pickles of four kinds, boiled onions, mashed potatoes, and turnips, apples, cheese nuts, custard, head biscuit, brown and white bread, and lastly a big plum pudding, and coffee. All this for thirteen persons. This dinner was twelve years ago, and all the diners

A Thanksgiving Sentiment. McMaster, the historian, when asked for a Thanksgiving sentiment wrote this: "Every man today earns more money, better clothes, eats better food and of more kinds, lives in a more comfortable home, knows more of the world, holds broader views than he could possibly have done when the Nineteenth century came

> The Pumpkin Pie. "Tis rhubarb pie in early spring, And gooseberry in June;
> And christmas time it's rich mines ple,
> Morning, night and noon.
> But the royal pie for Thanksgiving
> Is pumpkin, golden yellow. Is pumpkin, golden yellow.
>
> Ab: that's the kind for me, if not For any other fellow!

A CITY THANKSGIVING.

No leaves left on a tree, No shelter there for fellows Who tramp like you and me

Oh! cold are country breezes, So trav'ling on our uppers My chum and me comes down,



For we're sure of one good inyout Of turkey, meat and pies;

And though we get no baccy And likewise may beer, We're mighty thankful, for N Must last us one whole year.

The first Thanksgiving day recorded was observed in Leyden, Helland, Oct. 3, 4575, because of deliverance from stege. Europe. The first New England Thanksgiving was held by order of Governor Bradford, at Plymouth, in 1621, "that they might after a more special manner rejoice together."
There were thanksgiving days in New England from 1681, nearly every year, for special purposes, and in the New Netherlands from 1644. During the revolution the observance was general, but after that same confined mostly to New England, vill general custom in nearly all the states.

Patents Granted.

Patents granted to citizens of Texas dur ing the past week and reported expressly for the Page Pages by C. A. Snow & Co., patent lawyers, opp. U. S. Patent office, Washington, D. C. :

W. A. Allen, Colfax, stalk knocker.
J. B. Hurd, San Antonio, hooing machine.
J. Stumpf, Austin, wagon body.
A. W. Tucker, Midiothian, lever scraper for cleaning plows.
E. M. Tucker, Mansfield, making gold

netures. Ladies will find relief from headache, costiveness, swimming in the head, colic, sour stomach, restlessnes, indigestion, con-stant or periodical sick headaches, weakness in the back or kidneys, pain in the shoulders and different parts of the body, a feeling of lassitude and despondency by taking Simmons Liver Regulator. It is not unpleasant, is purely vegetable, and is not injurious to the most felecate constitution.

"Can you recommend anything for fleas on cats?" asks a correspondent. We can. Immerse the cat in four feet of water for two hours .- Philadelphia Press.

let that cold of yours run on. You think it is a light thing. But it may run into catarrh. Or into pneumonia. Or con-

Catarrh is disgusting. Pneumonia is dan-gerous. Consumption is death itself.

The breathing apparatus must be kept healthy and clear of all obstructions and offensive matter. Otherwise there is trou-

of Boschee's German Syrup. If you don't know this already, thousands and thousands of people can tell you. They have been cured by it, and 'know how it is them-selves." Bottle only 75 cents. Ask any druggist.

Kate Field is still lecturing in California.

Bradfield's Female Regulator will give blooming color, an elastic step and a cheer-ful spirit to the woman of sallow complexion, heavy dragging motion and melancholy

Send for our Treatise on Woman. Mailed free to any address. BRADFIELD REGULATOR Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Miss Kellog takes a "flyer" in Wall street now and then.

The Longest Word in the Dictionary is incompetent to communicate the inex pressible satisfaction and incomprehensible consequences resulting from a judicious administration of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, a preparation designed especially for the speedy relief and permanent cure of all Female Weaknesses, Nervousness, and diseases peculiar to the female sex. The only remedy for woman's peculiar ills, sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee, to give antisfaction. See guarantee on wrapper on bottle. This guarantee has been faithfully carried out for many years by the

Miss Alcott's potrait adorns Table Talk for November.

A Sigher.

Why is a lover like his father? Because he is a sigher (sire.) The sire of that child who suffers so from croup will often sigh for something to cure it. Tell him of Taylor, s Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullein.

New York.

Don't Experiment.

You cannot afford to waste time in experimenting when your lungs are in danger. Consumption always seems, at first, only a cold. Do not permit any dealer to imupon you with some cheap imitation of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, but be sure you get the genuine. Because he can make more profit he may tell you he has something just as good or just the same. Don't be deceived, but insist upon getting Dr. King's New Discovery, which is guaranteed to give relief in all Throat, Lung and Chest affections. Trial bottles free at Raynolds & Daniel's drug store. Large bottles \$1.

Will you stand by your party, if it refuse to stand by your home?

A Yell 'Oh" Toy.

How does a boy look if you hurt him? It makes him yell "oh." So does cramp colic. Give him a dose of Dr. Biggers' Huck'eb rry Cordial, the great remedy for children teething and summer complaints.

The saloon question is before the country to stay until settled aright.

A Large Estate.

A broad land is this in which we live, A broad and is this in which we live, dotted so thickly with thrifty cities, 'towns and villages! Amid them all, with ever-in-creasing popularity and helpful ess, is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, giving Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, giving hope and cheer where there is disease and despair. Wherever there is humanity there is suffering; wherever there is suffering there is the best field for this greatest American Remedy. Consumption (which is lungscrofula), yields to it, if employed in the scrofula), yields to it, if employed in the early stages of the diseases; Chronic Nasal Catarrh, yields to it; Kidney and Liver diseases, yield to it! If you want the best known remedy for all diseases of the blood, ask for Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and take no other.

Cider that will keep sweet all win ter is now in Eastern markets.

Yesterday and To-Morrow.

What yesterday was and to-morrow will be? To day. You should go to-day and buy a bottle of Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullein, for your child may have croup to-night. To-morrow will

Dean Stanley once offered his hand to Jenny Lind in marriage.

A Sound Legal Opinion. E. Bainbridge Munday Esq., County Atty., Clay Co., Texas, says: "Have used Electric Bitters with most happy results. My brother also was very low with Malarial Fever and Janutice, but was cured by time-ly use of this modicine. Am satisfied Elec-tric Bitters saved his life."

Mr. D. L. Wilcoxson, of Horse Cave, Ky., adds a like testimony, saying: He positive ly believes he would have died, had it not een for Electric Bitters.
This great remedy will ward off, as well

as cure all Ma'aria Diseases, and for all Kid-ney, Liver and Stomach Diseasers stands unequaled. Price 50c and \$1, at Raynoids A Daniel's.

Gen. Butler will give Colby Uni versity a bandsome fountain.

A Singing Throat.

What throat is the best for a singer to The before the civil war. During the was becomes too sore, now Taylor's Cherokee away nationally observed and is now a Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullein, which cares hour e. em and a healy more.

The Postmaster at Lady Lake, Fla.

When a man has been snatched, as it were, from the very jaws of death, and given a new lease of healthy life by means of a simple remedy, it is natural for him to be enthusiastic in the praise of the means which delivered him from deadly peril, and in his gladness of heart he is anxious to let the world participate in his joy, and he will spread the good news in order that others, who may be in similar peril, may be restored to life and renewed health by employing the same means which gave him the victory. This is again exemplified in the following letter which the Swift Specific Company has received from Mr. B. H. Byrd, who is the postmaster at

place. Under date of May 4. 1887, he writes: Gentlemen-Allow me to congratulate and return thanks for the wonderful success your S. S. S. has proved in my case. You remember about a year ago I wrote you in reference to my case. I was treated by three skillful physicians, but with no relief. I suffered a great deal of unessiness, besides a great deal of pain. I must say that the contents of one dozen bottles of S. S. S. has almost removed a cancer from my face, which no doubt

Lady Lake, Sumter county, Florida,

as well as a leading merchant of that

would have hurried me to my grave. All the diseases of these parts, head, nose, throat, bronchial tubes and lungs, can be delightfully and entirely cured by the use same. I do think it is wonderful and has no equal. I am yours truly B. H. BYRD.

> Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC Co., Drawer 3. Atlanta, Ga.

The Price of Wales entered upon his forty-seventh year on Tuesday.

Winter Storm Like a Child. Why is a winter storm like a child with a bad cold? It blows, it snows (it blows its nose.) Cure it with Taylor's Cherokee

Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullein. Russell Sage's hair dye is so poor that his beard has three tints.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Sait Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Raynolds & Daniel.

Sol. Smith Russell lately cleared \$30,000 off Minneapolis lots.

ITCH, PRAIRIE MANGE AND SCRATCHES O every kind cured in 30 minutes by Wool-FORD's SANITARY LOTION. Use no other. This never fails. Sold by W. A. Coward & Co., druggists, San Marcos. Oct. 29-1y.

> THE DIRECT LINE - FROM -

WESTERN TEXAS AND MEXICO,

TO ALL POINTS IN THE Mushrooms are a dollar a quart in NORTH LAST, WEST & SCOTHEAST -IS VIA THE-International & Great Northern

RAILWAY. Can Take Their Choice of Routes, VIA TAYLOR OR PALESTINE.

Or via the St. Louis. Inon Mountain & Southern Railway. Close connections at Little Rock for al Principal Cities in the Southeast. In the Union Depot at St. Louis with Express trains in all directions.

Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars between MAN ANTONIO, AUSTIN, HOUSTON and GALVERION, and elegant Buffet Cars between SAN ANTONIO and ST. LOUIS, Without Change.

For Tickets, Rates, &c , apply to any of the Ticket Agents, or to

H. P. HUGHES, Passenger Agent, Houston B. W. McCULLOUGH,

Gen. Pass. & Ticket Agt., Dallas, Texas

Isaac H. Julian NOTARY PUBLIC, SAN MARCOS, - - TEXAS.

Letters of inquiry concerning any matter of busi-ness or local interest, accompanied by a stamp for reply, will receive prompt strention.



PHALANX. AMERICAN PUB'S CO

CHILLS FEVER CURED and The ENTIRE SYSTEM MALARIA!

KRESS'

to authorized to REFECT THE ECONOMY POR SAIL IN THE STATE OF THE STATE

FOR ALL DISORDERS OF THE Stomach, Liver De and Bowels

STRICTLY VEGETABLE.

ciets. Price, 25 Cents. PRCIFIC MANUFACTURING CO., ST. LOUIS, MO. STANDARD POPULAR WORKS

OUR UNEQUALED OFFER. To all new subscribers (paying one year in advance) and all cid subscribers paying their acceptate or care and one as in advance, we will send free sair 200 brooks in the loring list. We also offer the books for sale at the loring MARVELOUS PRICES.

Any 8 hooks for 10 cents, 8 for 25 cents, 18 for 61 cents, or any 40 hooks for 41.00, or the First 45 (No. 1 to 45 for 81.00, or the First 45 (No. 1 to 45 for 81.00, or the First 45 (No. 1 to 45 for 81.00, or the Second 45 (No. 4 to 85 for 81.00, or the Second 45 (No. 4 to 85 for 81.00, or the Second 45 (No. 4 to 85 for 81.00, or the Second 45 (No. 4 to 85 for 81.00, or 10 for 81.00, or 10 for 81.00, or 10 for 81 for 81 for 91 for 81 for 81 for 91 for 81 for 10 for 1 Address all orders to THE FREE PREES.

THE FREE PREES.

8a. Marcos, Texas.

8b. Jack of All Trades. By CHARLER READE.
The westerful trials of an artism who didn's stick to his trade. Pall of comical simulations, funny incidents of travel in Europe and America, and thrilling adventures as keeper of a cohesal disphant.

6t Loys, Lord Berreaford, By the "Duchess."
This charming seciety stary is one of the best from the pen of the popular author. It is spirited in action, and full of attuations calculated to tituatrate high life and give piquacy to the carratter. The work of genius. So. Clouds and Sunshine. By Charles Reade.
A happily and story of farm life, full of pretty rural pictures and pasterial sentiments. An impulse plot seriting narrative, characters with pasterial sentiments with pasterial sentiments. An intention plot seriting narrative, characters with pasterion and mairire just like "city falta." All in all, one of the most interesting and readable effects of the illustrious author.

effent of the illustrious suther.

24. The Haunted House. By Sir E. Bulwer Lyton. This is one of the great author's quaintest consetts and happily told stories. World and thrilling throughout. Everybody reads it with fleelings of dettight.

25. John Milton. When, Why and What he Wrote, by it. A. Talse. Like all of this brillinat author's works, the present one is a most of analysis and compressed information. It is full of surprises, and one on get a better loca of Milton, his idness, tyle and works from its pages than from any other source.

26. Dr. Marigold. By Charles Dickens. One of Dickens or appear and our one or pages and not annaly of the control of Dickens of a quaint and curious character. Readable, has those of a quaint and curious character. Readable, has those of a quaint and curious character. Every consumity occle its "Dr. Marigold," and all levers tack briefly to his prescriptions.

27. The Kulghtsbirldge Mystery. By

70. The Kulghtsbridge Mystery. By Charles Reade. One of these inymically derived and trillingly lods tories who insorration for The plat is a work of art. Oscenham to the artist's game, till she within the Artist's game, till she within the Artist's game, till she winding through a first of mysteries, the fearful aloud bursts on the reader like an Alpins avalanche or owns water-spent.

76. Allan Qualerrunin; the latest and best acret from the pen of the popular R. Riche Haggard. In this stery of A friem adventors in anthor surfaces the glowing descriptive they startling simulation and thrilling activity that made "the sum of eventual through the more eventual resources on the first more eventual resources has ever come to the surface in English literature and it must share the popularity of all his other water. Part I.

75. Allan Quatermain. Part II. 77. Allan Quatermain. Part III. 78. Allan Quatermain. Part IV.

74. The Trini of Pickwick. By Charles Dickers. This is the first time the entire story of Stationard Stationar Tailboons situations and mirroprovering measures.

72. Dury Unio Death, or Life and Work of Rov. George C. Rabberk Aposts of Probibition to the Northwest. By his brother, John A. Haddock. The marker of this great pulpit and platfarm orace and elequent importance champion sum a thrill of horrer through the Northwest and entire country. The work is an abij written review of the mas and his career, and contains a graphic account of his assessmation. Part I.

73. Daty Unto Death, etc. Part II.

70. The Coming Ruce, or New Utopia. By Bir R. Bulwer Lytno. A thrilling history of the scoop and local goods found in the centre of the earth, where the beauties are Arradian, the form perfect, the thought pure and motive free. A charming book! Light, cheeris. Part I. 71. The Coming Race, or New Utopia. Part II 63 Buildog and Butterfly, Hy David Chris-ile Marray. A spicily told story of human character, yet sat a bit overdrama. Buildogs and Butterflies are all round us.

85. She t or Adventures in the Caves of Kor. By
B. Rider Haggard. This unique and popular story is a
new departure in the field of factor. Its production has
aerical one author itsis face as a writer and resist. The
vigor and variety of the back make it especially charming;
its narrative impures a pleasant thris. a it gifes through
woodsful scenes and etarling svents. Fart I. 68. She ; or Adventures, etc. Part II.

67. She; or Adventures, etc. Part III. 63. She; or Adventures, etc. Part IV. 6i. Calderon the Courtier. By Sir E. Bul-wer Lytten. One of the best of the great author's historic stories. Full of graphic situations, quick action, and rare information. dr. Stribbed in the Dark. By E. Lynn Linton. A strong, attring steep of the dd. Neapolitan days, by an author who invents ingenture plots and handles latricate situations title a master. Part I.

63. Stabbed in the Dark. Part IL. 61. The Cricket on the Hearth. By Charles Dickmas. One of the swortest and tenkerest things ever written by Dickens. All lovest Let its beauty and partner, and it will be preserved and read long after some of his most imaginative works have been forgotten. 60. The Lady of Lyons. By Sir E. Bulwer Lyton. This is the lady as even in the celebrated play of the same name. It ranks as the pretisest plature of devo-tion and sincerest expression of the "tender passi m" over placed on the stage. 66. Julin and Her Romeo. By David Chris-tle Marcay. This author is always incenius and racy. In "Julis and Her Bonco" he is particularly charming. The reader is hold to the last in a spell which makes him regret the end of the story.

file end of the story.

8. Room! An Atlantic Episodo. By Justin E. McCarthy. A powerful and thrilling story of life on an American liner. The standates are natural, the plot intense, the sketching expedite. The hand of a master is risible from the "all abound" at Liverpool, to the terrible tanding at New York. tanding at New York.

57. William Shnikspenre; How When,
Why and What he wrote. By 16. A. Taine. There never
has been compressed into such brief space so much about
the lumertal "Bard of Ayon" as to this work of the
relifiant Freuch author. It will spen the eyes of the reader
to a thousand things be never drawned of

55. Hasseins. Prince of Abyssinia. By Dr. Samuel Johnson. One of those immertal writings by a master mind which us one can afford not to read, it is a story of the human heart in its happiest moods, carnest longings, and noblest suprisides. Part 1. tongings, and achiest aspirations. Fart I.

53. Rasselas. Prince of Abyssinia. Part II.

54. Money. By Sir E. Bulwer Lytten. Whosver read Shakspeare's "Merebant of Venice" should read Sciwer's "Money. Under the above tille you see the soinage and here the jingle of the full play.

This 52. Peg Woffington. By Charles Reade. This & Peg Wofflngton. Part II.

51. Miss Tooney's Mission, and Laddie. Two of these rarely conceived and charmlanty told stories of home and duty which should and inspire. They ought to be read by every room, were she has the world to face. 49. Paul and Virginia. By Bernalin de St. Pierre. This siegan beach-hie stanformers its freshness and beauty with every sealing it is the "story that never dies," told in the purest language and tenderest style. Part 1. 60. Paul and Virginia. Part II.

48 Cardinal Received. By Sir E. Bulwer Lytton. The therease of the vily ambitious and brilliant French prinate, a themsel is balwer in his immortal play of Cardinal Rubbilles. is the are which has become interic. It is a masse pieces of framatic composition. 47. Enoch Arden, and other sems. By Affred Tengyen. For purity of style, senuine sweetness and busching pathos, the great poet has never surpassed bis "Enoch Arden." In this poem of human affection, he is at his best, and one cannot know the poet-laureate without knowing h. 46. Romeo and Juliet, By William Black. As exquisite sketch of two facilish lovers, who mingis tender sentiment with the ludicrous in a way to make everybody smile. This author's stories are always racy and full of ledling points.

1. The Widow Bedott Papers. This is the book 1. The Wiscow Boson t appears ever which your grantmodium laughed till they cried, and it is just as furny weldy as it ever was:

2. Whater Evening the Common, a large collection of Acting Characte, Tachen, Common, a large collection of Acting Characte, Tachen, Purifice, city, for so-cal gatherings, the Montrelat, and evening at home call gatherings, the Montrelat, and evening at home. Cell line, author of "Hablen Perils."

Balangues, Rectitations and Readings, a large and choice collection for school exhibitions and public and return except in the collection of the collection for school exhibitions and public and return except improves. 4. Dislogues, Recitations and Readings, a targe and choice collection for a shoot exhibitions and public and private cutertwinents.

5. The Standard Letter Writer for Ladievend Gentionin, a complete guide to correspondence, giving plain directions for the composition of better of every thad, with functional terms and example.

5. The first formatic White, 'etc.

7. Red Court Farm. A Novel. By Wilde Colling, and the control of the Court Farm. A Novel. By Mrs. Henry Wood, author of "hast Lynne, 'etc.

8. The Lady of the Lake. By Sir Welter Scott, "The Lady of the Lake is aromated in verse, and of all the works of Scott, months more beautiful than this.

9. In Cupid's Not. A Novel. By the author of "host Thorne.

10. A mos Barten. A Novel. By George Ellot, author of "adams Bede." The Mill on the Fisse, 'etc.

11. Lady Gwendeline's Dream. A Novel. By the author of "Dors Thorne.

12. The Mystery of no Holly Tree. A Novel. By the author of Dors Thorne.

13. The Hudgets of Wit, Humoor and Firm, a large collection of the hanny stories, sketches, saccelates, pegms, and the John Howerbank's Wife. A Novel. By Miss.

collection of the hump stories, saviches, anecdoses, poems, and John. Howerbank's Wife. A Novel. By Miss Natices, author of "John Hailiss, Gentleman," etc. 15. The Gray Woman. A Novel. By Mrs. Gashell, author of "Jary liston, etc. 16. Shreen Campleto Stories by Popular Authors, embracing new, hamorous and detective stories, sieries of suckety lie, 45 autenture, of railway life, etc., all very laberating. It, Jasper Panc's Scoret. A Novel. By Miss M. E. Braddon, author of "Autous Flayd, etc. 18. Fanny Work for Home Adornment, an entirely new work upon this subject, entirely and supplementation for results of lawy harders, wall prockets, brackets, needle work, embreidery, etc., etc., perfectly and eleganty linearization. ils. Grimm's Fatry Stories for the Young. The children modern eliquette for all occasions.

11. Useful Knowledge for the Million, a hundy book of useful information for all, upon many and various 27. The Home Cock Book and Family Physi-

22. The Here's Copy pool and a sanity of seal color can contain his beautiful for the seal of feeeign countries.

24. ST Popular Hallads. Same size as short music.

Cards of all the old and new songs. 24. ST Popular Hallands. Same size as shock matter. Earlie of all the soil and new storing.

25. Called Black. A Secol. By High Conway.

26. At the World's Microy. A Novel. By Thrence Warden, author of "The Bounce on the North. etc.

27. Mildred Treatminns. A Novel. By "The Bouthum. author of "Soily Black. etc.

28. Days. A Novel. By the author of "Called B. Barthaman, and the Same of "Soily Black." Exp. By the author of "Called B. Shadews on the Same. A Novel. By B. L. Fartman, author of "Breads and Cheere-and Klasse," etc.

29. Leedine. A Novel. By Mary Cool Bay, suther of "Breads Forte."

Brends Torce." Br. Gabriel's Marriage, & Serol. By Wilkie Collies, or of "No Nation," etc.,

Kengling the Whitrbullid. A Newel. By Nary,

Nary, auster of "Gid Middleton's Messey, who,

Dudliey Carleons. A Newel. By Nice M. S. Bradauster of "Ladry Arding" Secret. von.

A Golden Baumi. A Newel. By the author of Don't Horne, "the A Novel. By Mrs. Alexander, un-bor of "The Noving O'l," ris.

26. Sheter Hesse, A Novel. By Wilkie Colline, nother "The Woman in Kilds," etc.

27. Anne. A Novel. By Mrs. Henry Wood, nother of Thos Lymns. Vac.Linns."

10. The Laurel Brack. A News. By Miss Mulack,
miles of "Auto Stations, Gonzáleman," etc.

11. Machinana Crimane. A throtting necessitive to Deriod
11. Machinana Crimane. A throtting necessitive to Deriod
11. Machinana Crimane.

of How to Make Powley Pur. A practical and the of The Farm and Garden. Print, impressed. 6. Parlie Hugie and Chemical Experiments, the half terror for experiments with one, it have been self-the Ports, containing effecting a ferror, also become a first the Ports, containing effecting a ferror, also be a ferror of the ports. per from Yesterson, Introduce, Whener, Rosse, Lessey, Leis, Device, and never officer.

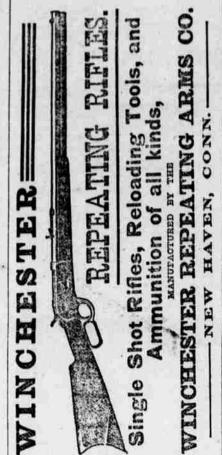
J. Helliching Plans for Practical, Lew-cost Rosses, a fint describing sed plans Right nodes notes content and per limit by the Right nodes notes of the Park of the Right Nodes of the Right nodes in Asserdates of Public Mag. Nothington, President Community, Lee, 1988, Nodes of the Right Corbid, Community, Lee, 2018, at the leviling was notes to Paper, Statement, Lee, 2018, at the leviling was

it. Emply Publics. The work of an audient prote-

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

WANTED-LA DIES for our Fall and Christ mas trade, to take light, pleasant work at their own homes. \$1 to \$3 per day can be quietly made. Work sent by mail any distance. Particulars free. No canvassing. Address at once. CRESCENT ART CO., 147 Milk St., Roston, Mass. Box 5170.

STENDING ADVERTISERS SHOULD ADDRESS CEO. P. ROWELL & CO., to Spruce Street, New York City. For SELECT LIST OF 1.000 NEWSPAPERS Will be sent FHEE on application.



Send for 76-Page ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE

MENTION THIS PAPER.

DR. RICE, For 15 years at 37 Court Place, now at

E22 Market Street, Louisville, Ky
Bet, Inited and Fourth,
Tried an Spermatorrhea and Impotency,

Spermatorrhea and Impotency, at his resit of self-abase in youth, result excesse in mature yours, or other causes, and producing same of the faltering self-acts. Net routines, General Kantolians, (night mines by dressins,) Dimense of Self-All Kantolians, (night mines by dressins,) Dimense of Self-All Kantolians, (night mines the self-acts) of their causes of the self-acts of Fernier, the self-acts of their causes of the self-acts of the self-acts of the self-acts, of the self-acts of the self-acts, of the self-action that a play sician who pays special attention to a create class of theses, and treating themself acts of the self-action that a play sician who pays special attention to a create class of theses, and treating themself annually, sequires great skill. Physicians knowing this fact often recommend persons to my care. When it is inconvenient to rich the city for treatment, medicines can be sent privately and arisy by mail or supress only afters.

Unice Graphical or by letter free and invited. Charges reasonable and correspondence arising confidential.

PRIVATE COUNSELOR

PRIVATE COUNSELOR Of 100 pages, sunt to any address, securely smaled, for that'y Giff cents. Should be read by all. Address as above Office hours from 8 A. M. to 9 P. M. Sundays, 2 to 4 P. M.

ARBUCKLES' name on a package of COFFEE is a

COFFEE is kept in all first-class

stores from the Atlantic to the Pacific. COFFEE

is flever good when exposed to the air. Always buy this brand in hermetically sealed ONE POUND PACKAGES.

PRESENT. For uames of two boots arge Steel Parier Kegraving of all our FREE residents, including Cleveland, size T2x2S indicators and the size T2x2S indicators are steel for a graves of our Presidents," over 500 sages, 22 full page portraits, "Cleared \$20 first ay,"—NATTIE MELLIAGER. "Made over \$30 first week"—W. ALLISON, "Took 10 orders first ay,"—T FUNK, Owing to the coming Presidents of the propagation of the coming Presidents of the comin week "-W. ALLISON, "Took 10 orders for T. FUNK, Owing to the coming Profile campaign it outsells all other books the field. Complete outfit, including engraving for 50 cents in stamps. Always address Elbe I'us. Co., Chicago, Ill.



RUPTURE GURED BY THE Williamson Truss Send direct to the Manufacturer for Circular and Price List **

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

\$25 A WE'K and upwards positively secured by men agents selling br. Scott's Generice Electric Belt, Suspansory and other appliances, sample free are the only original and genuine. No Humbug. Da Scott, S44 Broadway, K. Y.

ADIES ATE OFFERED plain needle work at their own homes (town or country) by a wholesale house. Profitable, genuine Good pay can be made Everything furnished. Particulars free. Address artistic Needlework Co., 135 5th St., New York City.

WORK FOR ALL, ment given to energetic men and women everywhera \$50 a tweek and all esquences, paid. Sample, worth \$5 and full particulars free. Address P.O. VICK-ERY, Augusta, Me.

Don't miss this chance. Frite to-day.

ARE CONSUMPTIVE Have you Cough, Bromchitts, Asthma, Indigestion I Use PARKER'S CINCER TOMIO without delay. It has cared many of the worst coaces and is the best romedy for all affections of the throat and lungs, and diseases for all singuished the blood and exhaustion. The feeble and sion, struggling spaints disease, and slowly drifting to the gravity spaints disease, and slowly drifting to the gravity of the spaint spaints disease, and slowly drifting to the gravity of the spaint spaints disease, and slowly drifting to the gravity of the spaints of the sp

MARVELOUS DISCOVERY.

Recommended by Mark Twain Richard Procron-the Scientist, Hone W. W. Arro., Judan P. Berga-ars, Dr. Mrson, &c. Class of 100 Columbia Law students, two classes of 200 each at Yale: 400 at University of Penn. Phila, 400 at Wellesley College 350 at Oberlin College and three large classes at Chautauqua University, &c. Prospecius Post REE

FOR The cabinet organ was introduced in its present form by Mason & Hamlin in 1861. Other
makes followed in the manufacture of these instruments, but
the Masto & Hamlin Organs have always meintained their supremacy as the best in the world.

Mason & Hamlin offer, as demonstration of the
unequalled excellence of their organs, the fact that
at ail of the great World's Exhibitions, since that
of Paris, 1897, in competition "lith best makers of
all countries, they have invariably taken the highest honors. Illustrated catalogues free.

Mason & Hamilin's Plano String-

PIANDS. Mason & Hamilu's Plano String-er was introduced by them in 1832, and has been pr-mounced by ex-perts the "greatest improvement in planos in half a century." A circular, containing tes imonials from three mandred purchasers, musicians, and tuners, sent, together with descriptive catalogue, to any appli-

Planes and Organs sold for each or easy payments: MASON & HAMLIN ORGAN & PIANO CO. BOSTON. NEW YORK. CHICAGO.

LIEBIG COMPANY'S

IMPROVED AND ECONOMIC COOKERY.

N. B. GENUINE ONLY WITH FAC-SIMILE OF BARON LIEBIG'S SIGNATURE IN BLUE ACROSS

To be had of all Storekeepers, Grocers and Druggists.

CAVEATS, TRADE MARKS AND COPYRIGHTS Obtained and all other business in the U.S. Patent office attended to at MODERATE FEES. Our office is opposite the U.S. Patent Office and we can obtain Patents in less time than those re-

note from WASHINGTON Send MODEL OR DRAWING, We advise as to patentability free of charge; and we make NO We refer here to the Pustmaster, the Supt. of Money Order Div., and to officials of the U.S. Patent office. For circular, advice, terms and referrices to actual clients in your own State or county, write to C. A. SNOW & CO., Opposite Patent Office, Washington, D. C.

and Whiskey Entitie cured at home with out pain. Book of particulars sent FREE.

B. M. WOOLLEY, M.D.

Atlanta, Ga. Office 608 Whitehall St. Persons answering any

of these advertisements will do well to state that they say

Calls, Sores, Spavin Bunions, Cracks. THIS GOOD OLD STAND-BY accomplishes for everybody exactly what is claimed for it. One of the reasons for the great popularity of the Mustang Liniment is found in its universal applicability. Everybody needs such a medicine.
The Lumber man needs it in case of accident.
The House wife needs it for general family use.

TRASK'S' THE ORIGINAL AND ONLY OF THE MINISTRANCE TAKE NO OTHER BRAND.
TRASK FISH CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.

ANTI-BILIOUS MEDICINE.

In malarial districts their virtues are widely recognized, as they possess pec-uliar properties in freeing the system from that poison. Elegantly sugar coated. Dose small. Price, 25cts.

Sold Everywhere.

Office, 44 Murray St., New York,

PAY WHEN CURED Confidence in honesty of Invalids. We treat ALL Dia cases, sinher Sex, however-canced, and receive pay after cure is effected. Describes fully and send stamp for instructions. DR. BAKER, Sox io., Buffalo, N.Y.

BEAST

Mustang

CURES

Scratches,

Stiff Joints,

Backache,

Sprains,

Strains,

Sciatica,

Burns,

Stings,

Bruises

Bites.

Rheumatism

Liniment

Muscles,

Eruptions, Hoof Ail,

Swinney, Saadle Galls,

Screw

The Canaler needs it for his tennamed his men. The A cchanic needs it always on his work The Miner needs !t in case of emergency. The Pieness needs it—can't get along without it.
The Farmer needs it in his house, his stable, The Steambout man or the Boatman needs

liberal supply affort and ashere. The Horse funcier needs it-it is his best friend and safest vellance. The Stock-grewer needs it-it will save him thousands of dollars and a world of trouble. The Railroad man needs It and will need it so long as his life is a round of accidents and dangers.

The Backwoods man needs it. There is noth-

ing like it as an ant/dote for the dangers to life, limb and comfort which surround the pioneer. The Merchant needs it about his store among his employees. Accidents will happen, and when these come the Mustang Liniment is wanted at once. Keepa Bottle in the House. 'Tis the best of

Keep a Bottle in the Factory. Itsimmediate use in case of accident saves pain and less of wages. Keep a Bottle Always in the Stable for

Sand their and appeal for 1 selier. Addu



"WONDERS GREAT CITY,"

THE GREATEST SENSATIONAL WORK OF MODERN TIMES.

MATTHEW HALE SMITH. PROF. HERRY L. WILLIAMS. RALPH SAYARD.

Three noted and well known Authors.

Contains over 900 large octavo pages and over 50 full page engravings.

This work is a wonderful portrayal of the varied phases of life in the greatest city of America. It is far more entertaining than romance, as well as more instructive and profitable. Price only \$3.25 postage prepaid. Outfit \$1.50.

Agents Wanted. You can coin money. Do not hesitate. Address, PEOPLE'S PUBLISHING CO.,

15 Washington Street, CHICAGO, ILL.

We offer the man who wants service (not style) a garment that will keep him dry in the hardest storm. It is called TOWER'S FISH BRAND SLICKER, a name familiar to every Cow-buy all over the land. With them the only perfect Wind and Waterproof Coat is "Fower's Fish Brand Slicker."





Emith's Bill E BEARS purify the blood, by action directly and prompily on the liver, Skin and Lifethers. They consist of a regulable combination that passed and the fact that no count in medical release. They cure Constinue that no count in medical release. They cure Constinue that it forms of favore, chills and fever, gail stones, and arrightly discusse. Send I cents postage for a supplier package and test the TRUTH of what we say. Price, 55 cents per bottle, mailed to any address, postpaid. Done ONE BEAR. Soid by drungists.